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-No one's quacking among the hopeful ones.

Government Needs More Student Reps

Mixer To Feature 'American Breed' The Yanks are coming! The Yanks are coming! Would you believe the 'American Breed'?



Meet Hargrove!

A 'Paper' Mirror For Harper Students

The credo or governing philosophy of the Harper Grove as it now stands is two-fold. First, we are going to try to reflect the student body night seem to be a monumental task/ but, it is done almost uneonsclously by reporting events in which the students participate. Coverage of a dance, sporting event, individual achievement, or of clubs has to reflect what the students are like by showing what they do. This presumes a great deal of student involvement; so far as it seems, we will have this. Editorials will appear regularly in this two column bloc. They will be written by either the editor, executive editor or branaging editor:

The audents' attitudes and opinions will have an outlet through the paper in the fletters to the editor column. Any orphion, suggestion or grievance that relates to the college or the college student is welcome. All fetters to the editor must be signed but we will withhold the name or use initials upon reque. When writing a letter to the editor, try to be concise, for we must reserve the right to edit the letters becaule of space. A box to deposit these letters will probably be placed in the student lounge, building eight, in Harper Grove. We strongly urge everyone who wishes to express himself, to use the letters to the editor column activey. It can be a potent force, but only if the students make it that.

The second portion of our credo is for the Grove to serve as a means of communication between students and both the faculty and the administration. It is especially important when a school is just forming for all students to keep abreast with ries and decisions that will affect him. Then with the conclust information which this paper will supply, a student can comment upon any decisions which so warrant.

Keeping these two main ideas in mind we hope to make the Harper newspaper truly the students' newspaper.

Summer Happenings Now in a New Frame

Being in college has certain advantages, not the least of which will be a change in types of assignments, specifically in composition.

Hopefully no one at Harper will get the standard first assignment "What I did Lait Summer," because most of us would probably be at a total loss.

Summer in suburbla for the college student consists of work and wondering what to do after he's put in his eight bours. If one is beyond teany-bopping at the Cellar or spending a few hours walkin, around and giggling in Randhurst, there is almost nowher's for the college student to go. Movies, one pastime, are getting more expensive and how often can one go to movies? Chicago and Old Town have a lot to offer but that too is expensive. After all, most college students have to be on the mohey making, not the spending end.

With the area high schools graduating several hundred students each for the last few years and more graduating each year, this is a problem that will increase.

William Rainey Harper's conception, of the community college was one of an educational institution, but also it was to be a cultural and recreational center for the community. Hopefully the college, with both faculty and students, will bring this aspect into realization by next summer.

Harper Grove

Sally Weiler, Managing Editor

Victor Giammarrusco, Art Edito

Prexy Offers Welcome

your campus publication, l extend best wishes for its



IpNext Issue

We'll try to see wby people become hippies, but mostly we'll look at their proposed solution to society's ills. The hippies turned-on leader, Timothy Leary, will be examined. We hope you'll gain agne insights. So turn on, tune in and don't miss the hippies invading the next issue.



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Orientation - It looked like this . . .



Linda Lock owler, peres through her student catalog—just and the student catalog—just before Harper Gulege oricutation session. Linda—who please on an English sequence— —and four transfer for third and four transfer for third profession program interior the second program in the program of the facilities in Eli Greve third school recognition of the catalogue of the properties stations select



Admissions and what lay within that office awaits Linda as she makes her rounds of the orientation program. Stadents, like Linda, commented on the speed and efficiency in which the sometimes tangled procedure was handled for them. A smooth-working team of administrative officials cleared the way for Harper's bumper crop of first year students.



"Watch the Birdie". Linda stares straight ahead, obeying the instruction, of Mrs. Frances Palmer, the "official" identification card photographer. The photo taken in this process became the ID photo for student wallet-sire cards. That card is the official pass which marks the student as Harper's own.



Mrs. Derothy Decker helps Linds in her selection of a class schedule. As often happens in such a process, some classes were filled quickly; others were called for as rapidly. It often become the task of the admission staff to tell students that their chalce of class time was analysis.

Menawhile—back at the Harper Grove newspaper offices,
orientation procedure was forgotten for a mountent. Editor
Garry Lovell received the paper's first "official" gift frem
staffer Bryan O'Shanghnessy.
The gift—a bottle and can
opener with magnetic qualities—is a distinct addition to
the editorial atmosphere.
Ideas are being uncorked almost every minute.





Trustees and the top administrative figures of Harper College have worked diligently to prepare the college for this semester—and the future. This scene of hard-working people gathered around the



Harper Counge's first student—Tim Griffith, 17. he's third from the left)—geta & preview of Hurper-future campus from (1. for 1.) Donn Stansbury, director of admissions; Harper College president, Dr. Robert Lahti, and Dr. James Harvey, dean of students.



Nursing uniforms are fitted for this group of students. This uniform, for which the prospective nurse in center of the photo is being measured, was selected from three styles. Fashion and sursing, taste-



Roy Sedrel, director of the data processing program, in the giant hovering over his miniature model of a computer cooler. The electronic-age doll house represents the busting nerve center of many-as industrial and business operation.



Government Choosing Guidelines

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DOUG KOEHLER Staff Writer



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Editor Pledges Active Eye on Campus Scene

Pre-Semester Cramming As Faculty 'Warms Up'

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Intramural Sports For First Year

Harper College is quickly becoming a college in the true sense of the aword. Especially with the coming of intercollegiate sports. Even before classes opened on the first day, exhemings had because

Harper is now a member of the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference along with Wilson, Wright, Crane, Amundsen, Thorston, Bloom, Morton and Triton Junior Colleges. All of these schools are in the Eastern Division of the conference, and will be competing mainly with each other even though games will be acheduled with other teams in the other parts of the league as well as with nonleague as well as with nonleague as well as with nonleague as the conference of the conference and the conference of t

darper will be fielding does with larger scho
According to Mr. Joi
acting athletic directo

New Systen For Filing In Library

Harper Library and its facilities have adopted a classification system which will be new

The system is based on the case used by the National Library of Congress. Don't panic if you can't find your material immediately. R will take a little

while getting used to it.
The library will be open Monday through Thursday from 1:00
to 10:00 p.m. and Friday from
8:15 to 4:30 p.m. The library
contains 6,000 volumes and 150
current magazine titles. There
also will be available to students and faculty, sitles plus

dents and faculty, slides plus films.

The reserved books will fall into two categories:

1. Two Hour readings

2. 3 day readings
With a little persuading, you
may be able to take out a
two-hour book over night.

varsity ball clubs in basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and probbably wrestling. There will be some sports on the frosh level. However, freshmen will be allowed to compete on the var-

It's very doubtful that Harper will field a football team for some time if at all. At the present time, there are only five junior colleges in this state that field football squads.

In some other sports such as basketball, the divisional winners have a playoff for the conference stitle and then go into a post-season tournament to determine a state jusior college champ, and then eventually, a national champ, in much the same manner as the N.C.A.A. does with larger schools.

According to Mr. John Gelch, acting athletic director, "We'll be using Elk Grove and the other local high schools' facilities until such time as we have our own campus and gymnasiums."

Unfortunately, we're unable to compete in intercollegiate athletics this year because of the acheduling complications. It'll take at least a year to begin to work Harper College into the conference achedules. However, intransural sports will be available the first year.

Mr. Roy Kearan, director of intramusals, has informed us that there will be extensive intramural program, available to all this fall. Everything from football to tennis will be offered this year. However, due to the problem of working with the high achools, we may be playing tennis in the fall and football in the spring.

Many of the intramural programs will also be coordinated to go along with the gym classics, as much as the facilities will allow. The dates for the activities will be announced as soon as they are made available, as will the place where it's going to be held.



Staff members of the Harper Grove gather in one of their many sessions that preceded this edition. From left to right (readed) shiff writer Bynan O'Shanqtheasy, editor Garry Lorell; standing (I. for .), staff writer Doug Kochler, executive oditor Dave Garland, staff writer Don Boscamp, managing editor Salv Wolfer and business manner Tom Clark.

Harper's Newshawks Gather

A new college newspaper—
this one—was whipped, kneaded
and literally buttered into shape
to meet the new class today.
Organizational meetings for
the staff were organized as far

"But that doesn't mean the staff is completely filled," said editor Garry Lovelt.
"There's room for many

"There's room for many more. I can use copyreaders, writers, business staffers, circulation staffers, typista—in fact, practically anyone who who would like to make college life more vital."

Staff offices are in building number six—The Admissions office—of Harper Grove. There the newspaneer staff shares

the newspaper staff shares space with the Yearbook staff. Like the newspaper, the Yearbook is looking for staff members.

explains Judy Ressler, editor of the Yearbook Both Lovell and Miss Ressler explained that eligible staffers

don't require a working knowledge of publications. There'll be instruction "right on the

Miss Ressler carries an educational tuition grant as editor of the Yearbook. Two staffers of the newspaper—David Garland apd Sally Welter—have partis! button grants. Editor Loveli—who normally

ship for his editorial post carries another grant.

This means that a full to tion scholarship is availal every semester for the ediof the newspaper. That gri ing among the newspaper staff for the editor's position at the end of the current sem-

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DEAN ISSUES ULTIMATUM

Harper Faces Smoking Ban





Somewhere a headlight, shattered; a fender, crinkle

Parking Lot Poses Bad Traffic Problem

Staff Writer

The parking of cars in, and around Harper Grove is, an ever increasing problem. Anyone who thas tried to park a car around 4:00 P.M. will certainly realize the value of an organized parking lot. It seems that everyone is coming or going at the same time you are!

The larger cars, being somewhat awkward are extremely hard to park, much less turn a tight corner. And if someone's tail fin sticks out too far-forget it? If you try to back up, there always ifeems to be an endless line of tars in a hurry to get around you.

Too often cars are parked too close to one another. One student complained of having to enter his auto through the side windows. This positively has to be avoided.

Dr. Pankratz, dean of instru

Replica Of Campus Displayed

Harper College has in its possession an expensive toy. It's ah accurate model of the finished compus as it will look by

At the school offices in Pai atine now, the model was at Randhurst for a month, from August 10, to September 18. The 44,000 resplica was viewed by thousands of shoppers during that time and received much comment: "I'll never finsh it." "Where was it when I needed 12"

The 150 lb. model was shiftped via air freight from flouston, where it was built by Caudill, Rowlets, and Scott, Houston architects. It took the builders over a month to assemble the thing out of plastic, cardboard and wood.

When the college, finished

played in the college center.

This is the second model that was built for the college; the first was just a working model, without all the cars, grass and other details. No colors were indicated.

Any clubs or civic organizations destring to exhibit the model at meetings or special events may do so by contacting Mr. John Upton at the offices in Palatine.

Wheever wishes to do so must take into consideration the size of the unit, and the fact that it will not fit through just any door. Mr. Upton saks you to please think twice!

David Garland Executive Edito

Instruction Dr. Herbert Pankratz warns that a smoking ban could be imminent.

Lately a majority of the students attending Harper College have been faced with a problem which will be solved in one way or another.

ty of the students have chosen to abuse the privilege of being able to sake while using a high school campus as a temporary facility. This means that we are the guests of the District 214 high school system and that as such, are expected to act as adults and not damage the

during the school hours in the high school, the parking lot and the surrounding areas.

"However, the connection of

"However, the cooperation of the Harper student body is necessary to do this. Since we're setting an example for the high school students, it must be good since we're the high school's



A BURNING PROBLEM IN HAND?—A close took at the light that may fall.

Cigarettee and ashes will damage the tile on the cafeteria flsors. The tile which was installed is not completeby fireproof and will show the marks made by cigarettee and ashes. If this damage continues, the high school will be forced to put restrictions to the market of their continues.

on the use of their facilities.

Dr. Pankratz put the situation nto focus by saying, "We're the guests through the good willand good graces of the high chool. This precents a merale roblem with the high school tudent bedy. Normally the high school car control the

operation of all students it this matter and ask them no to smoke until 4/15 pm, with no exceptions and to noe the containeer and solvings previded in the cafeteria and or the grounds. Most high school students are gone and the anhitrary ure out in the cafe terin by A/15. It is believed most of the damage is being

If things don't improve, smok ing privileges will be revoked if it's necessary the school will enforce a ban on smoking. Co operate with the school so this wan't become a necessity.



Another look at the not-con-to-be-forgotten melodrama of registration. A traumatic experience for many, an exercise in ingenuity for others but a vivid encounter for all. There's more on this Road core.

will probably be disthe college center. for the college; the In this edition—

Some foot dragging in Student Overnment? An editoric

or how long? Page 2.

Registration dust still swirls. Page 2.

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Hargrove steers into a mess. Page 4.
'Intramural sport plans. Who's on first? Page

'Harper Grove' Now Becomes 'Harbinger'

If anyone has tried to think of a name for anything—babies, rock and roll groups, cars, pet guanas, newspapers, he knows t is a taxing job. One is always trying to think of a better

This has happened in the Harper Grove). The two weeks the hewspaper staff was organized before school oppened u.g.re filled with thought sessions, that brought out names such as Herper Bazaar. The Harper and finally the Harper Grove. A day after the paper went to press, someone looked in a thesaurus and saw "Harbinger" (pronounce ced "har" as 'in "hard", "bin" as in "ceal bin" "hard", "bin" as in "cear bin". Harbinger means "something that presages or foreshadows what is to come" or "one that proclaims or anniques the coming or arrival of a notable cent. "It was hasharal choice

The staff expects to keep this name — or at least until someone looks at a thesaurus again.

Calls for Courtesy

Usually most people don't associate a college campus with a ban on smoking. Unfortunately, they may learn that this is possible if the general situation doesn't improve at Harper or Elk Grove High School, whichever you prefer.

Hippies would have to be defined as people who use drugs thing. Hippies who cannot be mere prefer.

Since we're temporarily using District 214 high school facilities the matter of smoking damage isn't just strictly a college matter. Luckly, the school district has been generous enough to let us smoke in the cafeteria and on campus, during school hours, 4:15-10:30 p.m. This is a privilege which we're sure most of us want to safeguard. Unfortunately, there are some students who don't wish to cooperate with the requests of the high school system and as a result, are making things much worse for everyone who likes to enjoy smoking privileges on campus.

It's a matter of common courtesy for people to use an ash trya, when they are supplied, instead of grinding their cigarettes into the floor. It creates not only a messy floor, but a bad stench in the cafeteria.

We sincerely hope that everyone will comply with the requests of the administration and the high school system so that this privilege may be continued.

Hargrove's at it again. That impecable master of the muted macabre reflects another aspect of the Harper scene in this issue. If you haven't seen him-

Government Lacks **Working Initiative**

Harper College, as we know, is just starting out. You can only expect so much from a college that is just getting on its feet. It takes a lot of hard work and cooperation on the parts of both the students and the faculty.

The faculty here is more than willing to help out and guide us along. What is lacking is the willingness of some students. This is shown in more than one way. The one way we're concerned with is full cooperation in student government. There is almost zero achievement in that field.

in government.

Yet not all are so lax. There are the few exceptions who work with real accomplishment as their goal. But it takes more than just a few to get done what is bare necessity. Government is for you, the students. It's natural that there will be a minority who just don't really care what goes on, but the majority of us do.

The only solution for this silication is for year students who really are interpreted to speak up, inquire and even lake a seat in the government if mecessary. We have a lot to do and to prove and we think it's high time that the bell starts rolling.

The Harbinger

A New Idea?

As You Like It, Act III; scene 2

Hippies 'Tune In' On Today

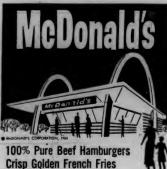






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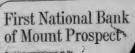
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SO FRENCH

In this edition

Lounge, Cafeteria Become Hazards

And at the end of a long hard day the cafeteria just yearns for a light in the background to emphasize the exotic silhouette of trays, paper plates, pop glasses, and potato chip bag's squashed and scattered.

You must admit that this stranger would get a bad impression. So, the only possible solution to this would be for every mother's son and daughter to just dredge up a little more effort and take their refuse to the refuse can. It isn't that far from the ash tray, really. And it is worth it.

Potential Crisis Past; All Is Well

"If I can't smoke I'll die . . . I'll die . . . "

The Harbinger

Snow Traffic May Prove Messy

Letters Mr. Editor

A Job Defense

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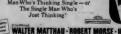
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Why Don't We Get Speakers?

About this time every year articles appear in Chicago newspapers as well as campus papers throughout the nation depicting grim race riots in the wake of campus speakers such as Stokeley Carmichael. This won't happen at Harper, at least for a while. However, there is a possibility that a number of people will be engaged to speak at the college in the near future. The campus activities sub-committee, under Martin Ryan, English instructor, has reported that it has made contact with a number of local speakers and with some of the authors and sports figures in the Chicago area.

Most of the personalities would speak during the activity period at 6:50 p.m. on Wednesdays.

At the present time the faculty members on the committee are preparing a question form which will soon be circulated to find out what speakers the student body would like to have. This can produce interesting speakers. The only one they can't get is Stokeley. Just about everyone else is available.

Do you have something you want to sell? Are you looking for a full or part-time job? As a special service to its readers, the HARBINGER is commencing a classified ad section with its next issue. Student insertion rates are low, so why not place your ad today at the HARBINGER office, located in the rear of the Student Services mobile unit?

HARBINGER Classified ad rates are one dollar for a three-line, one-column advertisement. There's an additional charge of ten cents for each extra word.

Harper Television Worth Consideration

As noted by members of our staff and many students there have been several good movies appearing on television lately. Yet because of classes, they cannot be viewed by the students of Harper.

We are not going to suggest that classes be dismissed because a good movie is on TV during that certain class. That would be entirely unfair to the concept of this collège. But we would suggest that a television be placed in the student lounge for the use of the students who do not have classes in the time allotment.

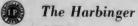
We suggest this idea because many students are able to view the movie except for the fact that they would have to travel home in time to see an extended commercial and trot on back to school for their next class. But if one was placed in the student lounge, a short hike would be sufficient.

sufficient.

There have been several good movies lately such, as
The King and I, Cat on A Hot Tin Roof, The Bedford
Incident, Days of Wine and Roses, Help, Raintree County,
Butterfield 8, Splender In the Grass and Love With The
Proper Stranger.

Proper Stranger.

Some of these are actually very good movies and shouldn't be missed. Yet because of a slight difference in time and travel, it's virtually impossible to view them. It would be rather difficult, we admit, to purchase a television set, but if one were donated or even lonared out it would help, because we do feel that a television would be beneficial to the students



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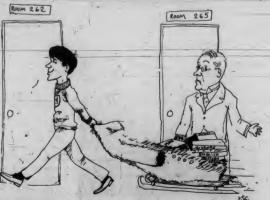
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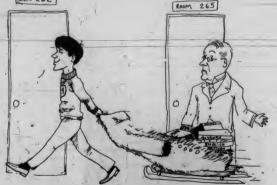
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Tom Smith, one of the participants in the cross country mile, catches his breath. (Photo by Tom Clark)

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Dream On **Undisturbed**

The statement sums up a number of student atti-tudes which prove nothing more than the speaker's own inertia. No student will find anything more in college than what is put into the effort.

Most Harper students — and that includes 99 per cent of the enrollment — have had no rule by which to gauge the spirit of any college.

Great colleges and universities cannot be appraised through movies, television fare or just plain long-distance guessing. If there's anything impressive on the major campuses, it is a marked impersonal attitude of literally thousands of students. They mill about, trudging to classes, sitting in packed lecture halls — practically unaware of the faculty. And that faculty is just as indifferent, generally, to the students in that sea of anonymous faces.

The difference occurs on those big campuses when the students involve themselves in campus government, publications, clubs and the big factory-type teams. For a fortunate few, those endeavors provide relief from the nameless treadmill existence of the big-time campus.

Indifference meets practically every call for stu-nt involvement.

Here at Harper where there's opportunity to form erally dozens of clubs or groups, student initiative iters then fails.

For those who believe that it's up to others to create the "fun and games" for their enjoyment: Wake up. New College



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It's Hargrove!



Knowledge or Guesses?

College professors could throw away their conventional true-false and multiple choice tests and the "hormal grade district cencepts.

In citing data on the improved that they really know the inspectation curve," even in large classes, if their examinations were designed to measure a student's depth of knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

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FLOWER CHILDREN; FREE SPEECH'

'Re-Charging' at Berkeley

Bah-Humbug'

Old Santa Unloads Faculty 'Gifts'

Santa Claos didn't forget about Harper and all the good faculty boys and girls who have vanished there amidst scholarly purguits. The Spirit of Christmas Present dropped in at the HARBINGER office with a bagful of delights. The fun of presents lies in the sharing. So — dip in and share the fun of Santa's gifts:

For President Robert Lahti. a set of boxing gloves, a book on "Boxing — Self-Taught" and an invitation 'to square-off with Elik Grove high-school principal Robert Haskell . . For Haskell a fire extinguisher designed to sauff out smokers. To ease the administrative load for Dean of Instruction Dr. Herbert Pankratz, a fully-automated memo" machine that operates on its own initiative. For Dean of Students Dr. James Harvey, 150 students kicking in his door to volunteer for student government.

dents kicking in his door to volunteer for student government.

To aid the embattled counseling group: a radioactive student registration card which dissolves the bearer. For coaches John Gelch and Roy Kearns two whistles, a half-dozen used tennis balls and 12 laps around the field house. Santa didn't forget about the nursing faculty. A bed-side manner for Joanne Heinly and Mary Dugan.

A paint-by-number kit for Art professor William Foust and a tour of Chicago's Art Institute for John Kandsen. three weeks in the brass section of the Salvation Army band for Dr. George Makas. an original copy of Batman comics for Robert Powell, chairman of the Communications Division.

Makas an original copy of Batman comics for Robert Powell, chairman of the Communications Division.

And Santa had scientific toys galore A quick peek through a microscope for Dr. Betty Enbysk a winning ticket on a turtle race for Biology's Rosario DePalma a burned-out battery for Jordan Siedband that beat seller "The Love Life of an Amoeba" for John Thompson. Two weeks on a Georgia chain gang for law-enforcement coordinator Richard Wild.

Never forgotten at Christmas, Harper's mathematics faculty. The losing ticket of any numbers racket for Larew Collister. Mary Gant. Thomas McCabe. A stench-bornb kit for Chemistry's Joseph Clouser a stenographer's pad for Alice Phillips, Business.

A trip to ancient Rome by non-stop Time Machine for Hillips, Business.

A trip to ancient Rome by non-stop Time Machine for History's Edward Kalish. A pay-scale silde-rule for Sherwin King. Singing lessons for John Machmore of Speech. Spanish instruction for German instructor Henry Meier and three-minutes with an enraged bull for John Davis. Spanish. A trip to Paris, Illinois, for Irene Sanderson, French.

Remedial reading for English instructors. Martin Ryan... Marilyn Swanson... Jacqueline Urbanski. A ticket to a cricket match for Thomas Zimanzl. six tons of 1963 Sunday Tribunes dumped on Journalism's Henry Roepken... genuine injitation Russian cavier for June Stevens. A stringless guitar for Anna Marie Bazik, Psychology... Short-change training for John Birkholz, Business. An abacus for Roy Sedrel, Data Processing. A straingless guitar for Anna Marie Bazik, Psychology... Short-change training for John Birkholz, Business. An abacus for Roy Sedrel, Data Processing. A straingless guitar for Anna Marie Bazik, Psychology... Short-change training for John Birkholz, Business. An abacus for Roy Sedrel, Data Processing. A straingless sidegers for Rose Trunk, Business. another book for librarjan Ambrose Easterly... and three nights with an overhead projector for Robert Thieda.



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Pat Tenerowicz

Some days it doesn't pay to go to college publicaons' class.

story on the car!," I began to wonder.



"What car?" I inquired.

"Harper'a car!"
This was a great help. Her does not even have a panent campus. I naturally med it wouldn't have a c However, my faith was should help the student acres.

center, I was informed the Harper does have a car—an has had one for nearly a year Mrs. Frances Palmer, secrelary to Dean of Students, Di James Harvey, bushed who

Scholarship Help

I told her I wanted to do a sto ry on the car. Dr. Harrey ever allowed a chuckle to slip.

ords on the car. As she thumbed through requisition slips and other data in a fat folder, I began to think that this poor vehicle was just a registration number and not a thing at all.

The car is a Chevrolet station wagon that is leased for a two-year period from Lattof

Mrs. Palmer describes it a a "baby blue," but then she corrected that.

More accurately, she acea

if as "robin's egg blue." The wagon is kept at the temporary Elk Grove campia. The administration and faculty are allowed to use

this car for school business.

A requisition must be filled, out.

Such information as desti-

and the needed must be supplied. And if two people want the car for the same day, the one going the farther has priority.

and for field trips. So far, ithas popped up in such cities as DeKalb and Peoria, ranging, as far as Michigan and Wisconsin. All trips are recorded in a log showing who has used the car and where they went.

responsible for it are not quite sure about it.

Dean Harvey and Mrs. Pal-

Harperites Go To Court

Three Harper students involved in a fight that stemmed from alleged incidents in the studen lounge at Harper Grove were to the student of the student of the student of the student of the students of the stu

dropped.

The three Harper men
Gil Van Raalte, Bob Palme
Carl Stevens.

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students, said earlier that if no court action were taken, the college would send only a letter of will ming to the parents of the students.

e fault
A previous court date had
been set for the four, concernmatch
ausch
place in October. However, the
arresting officer, Jone Gonzalee

of Elk Grove, was mable to

entirely its own.

Much of thealbum is folk me
craft had taken i
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obviously presented to ethe mystical image of raft presented on the siover and notes. The myng simply doesn't fit and and rather sensibly disited it sometime ago along several of their more obsongs like "Mountains of the great "Drift,

Other weak song crag on tar album. "The Time Machine" is simply a joke, while "That's How Much I Love You" is a listless Jazz piecé, backed by female vocalists, "shab-a-dab-awayoo-ing" in the background in the best of the Frankie Laine tradition.

From the criticism.
Lovecraft may seem bomb, but in truth, mains of the album finest and most origin. to come out of Chicaga craft has created a re of its own, by blend amazing vocal harm George Edwards and chaela, the great orgathales, irather remin Mamzarek of the Dess gothic, less of a

ing the place in the fact is that much terral is either not or it is not Love or it

Much of the material of the album is folk music that Lovecraft had taken and turned into rock, not only without loss of quality, but with value and credence for us.

These songs, "Let's Get Together" (Wayfaring Stranger," and newer songs by contemporary folk pop writers, "Country Boy-Bleeker St." "That's the Bag I'm In" and especially the great "Drifter" are the core of Lovecraft's material.

The album, as I have said, is not great. It does not, as few album's have ever done, capture the warmth and personality a group inspires, or the excitement it generates. But it is an important album and in all the best to come out of Chica-

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D.I.'s Daughter Chicago Star Queen

The 1967 State Street Council's Star Queen is 17-year-old Anita Pankratz, daughter of Dean of Instruction, Dr. Herbert Pan-

Anita, a senior at Roosevelt High School in Chicago, came to her royal status through a com-

titive process.

She trimmphed over 86 other contestants, all selected rom Chicago High Schools as see most representative for shelarship accommands again.

sace,
Star Queen Anita learned of
er selection, from among five
nalists, but she was sworn to
screey and kept the exciting
scret until the night of her

House. "She's taking it all in good stride," said Dr. Pankratz.
The "all," includes her corenation; an oppearance on Chan-

ow;" the "lighting" of State reet's Christmas decorations; launching of the Christmas loys for Tots" drive for the arine Cornes

The Chicago fire-department carried her by "anorkel" to a huge Red Kettle atop the elevated structure at State and Lake Streets. With a touch of her magic wand the Salvation Army'a annual holiday Red Kettle drive was underway.

ie young Star Queen majestially tore off the first page of hristmas stamps.

This tour of queenly duty netted her a trophy, a brace-

ed.
Besides the vivicious young
Star Queen, there are her mether, Beatrice; her 14-year-old
sister, Shirley, and two broth-

High School Plans A Share in 'Brain'

Harper College is going to ceive some financial assist-

High School District 214 has anounced that it has agreed join in a cooperative effort, he college will earmark about 1,200 a year for use of the new

The school board of the high school district approved district participation in the program on Nov. 37th despite the objections of board mem bera Richard Bachbuber and Frank Bergen.

The two questioned the benefits District 214 will get froma cooperative computer program, after the school board has its own data processing equipment.

The "386" computer will pri-

marily be used for payroll and student attendance report a. hast. Supt. Roderick McLennan haid that the computer will also be used to make comprehensive high school, enrollment reports readily available. And it will process information for planning a long-term building pro-

District Superintendent I ward H. Gilbert told the boo hat he feels the school distributed help finance the progreeause of the future bene hat the program would bring The estimated cost of St. based on full participat

The estimated cost of \$1,200 based on full participation of the 12 elementary and high thool districts within the Harr College district. The total six when broken down, comes about 10 cents a student. The high achool district has

assigned William Reid, director of electronic data processing for the high school district, to represent the District 214 Interents on the cooperative computer planning group. The program will go into effect as

DramaCourse Spring Plan

Assistant Projes as or John Muchmore, head of the Speech section of the English Department, said that he has been pleased by the kudent interest in speech. He found the student interest in drams "marticular-interest in drams"

y gratifying."
The number of interested stuents seems to indicate—thahe course "Introduction to thheater" will be a reality in

This class will combine lecure, discussion and perform nee, and introduce students to ole of the theater in society Muchmore explained that thage facilities of Elk Grov. ligh School are not available.

ated, would bar the possibility of a major production. He said, however, that stulent interest would make posible some type of theater ac-

tivity:
This interest is currently being transformed into a working theater group by a number
of speech students led by Sean

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Sports Slate Is Official; Bd. Approves

William Rainey Harper College now officially has an intercollegiate sports program. The Board of Trustees approved the sports program set up by athletic director, John Gelch, and granted the funds to start the program.

The Board approved competition in golf and cross country for next fall to be followed by bask et ba il and wrestling in the winter; and transit, track and field, and hanchall competition in the spring. Foodball and revision may will be added to the program as soon as the facilities are available. This will probably be after the permanent campus is completed. Harper was formally admitted to the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference last

Sids will be requested for an offset printing press to replace equipment the college is now resting. The cost of the press will be roughly what the college new pays in rent for a Xerex 2400 copier duplicator. Harper President Dr. Robert

Dr. Lahti said that since the college would be buying such equipment in the future, the purchase of a press at this time, is \$ good investment. If the press is bought now, the

The press would allow the administration to print some of its own material for internal use rather than sending material to the printers.

summer.

Harper teams will be competing in the Eastern Division along with Wilson, Wright Crane, Amusidsen, Thornton Bloogs, Morton and Triton Colleges.

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A Bitter Start?

With a new term beginning it's apparent that many of the students who have been in a slump in schoolwork and attendance will have to adjust to the level of a college student. This is in accordance with the possibility of "flunking out," as many are whether they realize it or not. On many it's dawning that they actually want and need a college education.

But others are all.

But others are still in a high school dream world.

But others are still in a high school dream world.

The disrespect toward anything connected with attaining knowledge.

vancement.

Perhaps it's all from fear of making fools of themselves in front of their friends, who incidentally harbor the same fear. Or it just shows an indifference of learning because school is "here" to attend and take up time; they let the hours idle away, rather than take advantage of

For the students who plan to attend, to "kill" time, in hopes of passing on to greener fields in which to idle away the hours, those fields aren't on the Harper campus.



'Harper High' Is Now Dead

At the end of this semester 182 students have been asked to leave because their grades are not high enough. These students are not just sent a failure notice as in high school and told-to "try bgain," but cannot come back to Harper next semester. These 182 students will find it very difficult to get into any other college.

This ma yound like a ruthless procedure, but it is necessary. Any college or university has to maintain high standards. It is especially important at a new college like Harper that is striving for official accreditation.

Yet this percentage of a freshman class flunking out is about average.

This outcome of flunking out it not a surprise. With the effort put in by many of the students, down and out is the only end of it. Cafeteria major was apparent for many of the students, while others put an honest effort into their work, and of course their future.

Everyone is working to make Harper a better college every semester. When one enters colleg he must accept the results of his work—he must meet the standards or fail. There are no "push over" courses here. We believe the notion of "Harper High" is dispelled.



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Miss Linda J. Corral

The Inquiring Camera p



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Harper Building Progresses at Site

Harper 'Hello Girl' Dials Her Pet Peeve

Art Prof **Shows Prints** At Harper



Harper Calendar

Feb. 14—Mrs. Gertrude Kile of the Des Plaines selective service office will answer question about current student draft classifications.

Feb. 16-Last day for addi-classes in spring semester.

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Who's Where? Small Theft? Not Quite

It's an opinion

'Shocking' Sights in **EGHS Rooms**

'Common Man' Coming To Tune On; Tune In

The recent ruling by the Supreme Court declaring the present procedure of the Chicago Cerisorahip Board unconstitutional brought mixed reactions. Liberals smiled and conservatives gasped. But on closer examination the Supreme Court acted only on the fact that the Board took an undue amount of time giving decisions on some films. The Board is in business as usual, only hopefully now it will hasten its decisions.

Rather than questioning only the time element, we believe the value of the Board should also be questioned. Five appointed women say what you shall be able to see and what you shall not be able to see. They assume the individual's right to judge films for himself.

Undoubtedly there are many pointless, tasteless films exploiting sex to a point of being pornographic. Yet the idea that the public must be "protected" from such films is false. The American public seems to have an unsatised hat the public must be "protected" from such films is false. The American public seems to have an unsatised lase. The American publics, and fact supported by the thriving business done by any movies or books advertised as sexy or shocking. In Denmark no censorship exists. There a huge percentage of pornographic publication is being sent back to publishers unsold.

The Danish public has raised its standards about literature and movies, and is simply rejecting the junk offend to them, while at the same retaining their rights to judge two valid art forms for themselves.

Smut is still a profitable adventure because it is "mysterious and evil." The real pit, though, is that any meaningful, serious, artistic movie that does have erotic scenes in it will be censored and the public will not have a chance to view it.

A mature public should not have five women act as judge and jury for all movies they see.

-It's Hargrove



"I don't know, Hargrove. The dean might not go along with this George Washington thing of yours. These Harper Grove trees are oaks."



Five Art Works Vanish In EG Foyer Exhibit

Opportunities;

Answers Given

A Look Into the Future

New Campus Scene



Inquiring 3 Camera



Student Senate Highlights

European tour ...

'Lazy Five' Hold Slim Lead

One thing is certain in the intramural basketball race this season. There is no clear cut champion yet even though the season is over half over.

champion yet even inough the season is over half over. Four of the teams could still get a share of the title, or possibly, all of it. Things were pretty even in the round

of games on recovary in.
Only three games were played, since the Jayhawkers forfeited to the Lany Eve, giving
them sole possession of first
place for the current week. The
Errors, Beach Boys, and Baby
Bulls, however, are all still in
contention despite the loss of
several good players at the semester break

The seventh round of games and the Errors gaining a good grip on second place, one game out of first, by beating the Baby Bulls by a close score of 33-31. Torn McAvoy led the Errors with 11 points and was followed by John Fabing with 5 and Bill Widnaki and Mike Laird with 5 each. Jeff Grismer led the Bulls with a good performance as be bagged 14. Jin Neubert had 5 while Dave Smith had 5 to help round things out for the losers.

In the second game the Rebels beat the Grapplers by a close one 20-18. The Rebels were led by Jeff Jacoby with 6

'Nyet – Da;' Russian CC

To learn more about Soviet culture—this is the purpose of the Russian Culture Club.

The Russian Culture Club is being organized by Ivan Girella and Peggy Wachtel and is sponeared by Mrs. June Stevens, Russian language instructor and Engish

Presently, the club is tutoring students having difficulty in Russian. For the future, the club plans, to attend a Russian church service and possibly a trip to New York City for the Russian Easter celebration on Arril 21.

"To the Russian people," said Mrs. Stevens, "Easter is more important than Christ-

Mrs. Stevens expresses the possibility of a summer trip to Russia for Harper students in 1900. She took groups of high school students to study Russian at the University of Lestingard in summers of 1966 and 1807, stopping at various European cities ". . . to give the students a good basis for comparison and judgments." The college trip would be basically be a supersistent of the property of the college trip would be basically supersistent or the college trip would be supersistent or the co

Russian Culture Club meets the third Wednesday every month.

the Student Louger, Harper Grow. 2 pm. Frequity Sends meets, in Building 4. Harper Grove. 1 30-76. Pet. Markeyer Intrampal Root 100, Tournament begins Ets Grows of the Student Studen

points while Torn Westenfeld tallied 4, and Jerry Allen 3. Bob Wints and Mike Milbrantz also got into the scoring column with 2 apiece. The Grapplers were led in a good effort by Mike Webhud with 6 and Rich Osgood with 5 apiece. Eric Hartley had 4 and Phil Mackhad 3 in addition to Webhund

The only other game play ed saw the Beach Boys squash the Unknowns 47-27 Bill Keehaa led the Beach Boys as he turned in a fine

Chorus to Perform Requiem

Harper College's community chorus will perform Brahm. Requiem on May 10. The Nortl Side Symphony Orchestra o Chicago will be featured. The new choral group is open

The new choral group is open to students as well as members of the community who are istudents in Music 136 — Community Chorus. The fee is 84,00 for credit or audit. Music for the Requiem will be furnished by the college.

directed by Dr. George Maka of the Harper faculty, the act unal performance May 10 will be directed by Milton Preves, con ductor of the North Side Symphony and the first violante to the Chicago Symphony. Solo aprano and bartitone roles in the Requiem will be filled by other professionals.

Student Senate .

in the process of writing workshie constitution for the senate. This constitution, school uled to be completed by Marci 1, will be sent to the student for approval.

Two new committees have be en a stabilished. Elections, chaired by Mike Romaniu, will set up procedures for officer and representative elections to be held in April. The Public Relations communications organization; making Sensie activities known to the students with the stability of the stabil

and to the faculty.

The Senate also is discussing pine for the Senate members.

The next meeting of the Senate members will be held at 2:30 p.m.,
Thursday, February 22, in the Student Lounge. All students

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performance with 21 points Jack Irmen and Rich Dack ery had 9 and 6 respectively while Paul Cornett and Gary Crain each had 4 to complete the scoring.

The Unknowns were led be George Thorsen with 12 white Dave Basquez and Dan Cord had 6 and 5 each respectively. The standings are as follows:



FSC Seeks NSA Member Status

The Future Secretaries Club will become fully recognised this fall by Harper College and the National Secretaries Association. The club. does not have official recognition at this date because it lacks the required number of mounters.

The present members recent ly held elections for officers. They are Jane Spore, president; Lucy Talbot, vice-president; Shirley Andersen, secretary; Terri Kendt, treasurer.

Mrs. Alice Phillips, secreta ial science instructor, is acceping membership from those whare interested.

Sport Scope Collegiate Team Plans

by Dave Garland

Sports Editor

by this time, I'm sure that
any Harper students are beming to wonder what's going
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Harper will play Elgin, Rack Valley, Amandsen and Waubausee Colleges twice. And games are slated against Wright, Thornton, Sauk Valley, Grand Rapids, Morton. Wilson, Prairie State and Crane Colleges.
Games are also being scheduled with DuPage and Highland Colleges. Athletic Director John Gelch hopes to post 25 games for next season and

year.

In baseball, 20 games are planned with seven definitely scheduled. In cross - country, track, and golf, ten meets are planned for each sport. Most of these meets will be triangular as a d quadrangular involving three or four schools. In tennis, ten dual meets have been arranged. In wrestling 12 to 15 meets are scheduled. These meets will vary as to the number of participating schools.

'Is that me? Oh, No!'

That long line of students streaming into the Student Services Building for new I.D. cards are the victims of "photo

flare."

After their first trip to "watch-the-birdie" land for theistudent identification photos, they learned the exposures were marred by unphotogenic light blotches.

Mrs. Frances Palmer, the unofficial ladybird of "watchthe-birdie" land, reluctantly admitted the sure-fire camera hadn't behaved itself during registration. 56—h's back to the i.D. pone for 237 students who found

their photographic reflections marred.

The camera—a pre-focused, fixed lighting gadget—exhibited the unexplainable quirks evidently after absorbing too much of its own light.

Nursing Program Sees Faculty Turnover

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in several activities.
There has been a faculty changeover, in this changeover, Mrs. Mary Dugan, whose specialty is maternal and child nursing, has been replaced by Mrs. Susan Neu. She was a staff member at Northwest Community Hosoital and recent-

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urgery nursing.

A book to which Miss Heinle, one of Harper's nursing supervisors, contributed has just been published. The name of the book is "Current Concepts in Claines Nursham".

titled "The Patient's Need for Recreation".

The Nursing Qiub is in the planning stages at the present time. The entire group of nursing students will be members of the club. Mrs. Carole Johnston, president, said that plans are currently being made for future



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Harbinger Poll

Results



Color Line Dating; Seek Harper Mood

The	Harbinger	Poll

Hughes Promises Safer Harper Lot

We hope these "irons" are affective, or we all as well start driving battered '59 Volkswagens.

View From

Editor's Desk



Ban the Boob Scare

"Here comes the fire department again," or "I figured some book would call in another scare."

These were some of the more memorable cries heard as Harper students were ushered from the high school building on the evenings of the bomb scares.

Perhaps the administration of Harper should institute a positive policy to handle future threats. We think that the ridiculous antics witnessed during "bomb scare week" exemplify perfect disorder.

Probably the most ridiculous antic witnessed happened the evening after the third scare. A tape recorder went into action at the Harper switchboard. Quick, inexpert calulation tells us that it would take at least three years-to match the voice of each Harper student to each voice on the tape recorder.

Now, an announcement that a policy to determin alldity of future bomb threats has been made, onder how a "committee" can quickly and effec-termine the validity of a threat of this spagnitude.



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Typical of the fast action in the coed intramural vol-icyball tournament comes as the male and the dis-taff side go up for a hard net shot. Like other intra-mural activities, this volleyball tournament offers Harperites sport excitement.

Harper Calendar

Postponed event offered Speaker from the Federal Narcotics Bur-eau on "Drug Abuse." Film show-ing included, Room 385, Activity Rost.

ar, if Bowling, singles tournament, con-tinues Elk Gsove Bowl. Coach Kearns has details.

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'Cut' Policy Inconsistent

One of the most striking facts about. Harper in our opinion is the policy exhibited by the faculty in taking attendance. In a time when everyone talks of the "adultness" of the college student compared to his predecessor of a generation ago why does this policy exist?

We can see no sensible reason.

An instructor spending five minutes of class time each session wastes an estimated two and one half hours in a semester which could otherwise be utilized for more important classroom work.

Who dictates the policy of taking classroom attendance? We find any "cutting" policy most inconsistent.

If an instructor is plagued by a high rate of absenteeism shouldn't he revaluate his program in that it is failing to stimulate the student to greater heights of learning, by allowing the student to feel he would not miss anything by cutting a class?

Since a student is paying for the course shouldn't the decision of attendance be left up to him? A Harperite interested in attending class could certainly gain more without the presence of a student taking up space and the instructor's time.

If you are talking about the matureness of the college student at least treat him maturely, otherwise pin diapers back on and return him to the cradle where he belongs.

View From

Editor's Desk

Drink Machine Soaks Student

We of the Harbinger have found the drink machine in the Student Lounge to be more ravenous than the appetite of a stevedore. It devours quarters, nickels and dimes without even a "thank you" much less than a "pop." In the bowels of that greedy machine there lies about \$5 of our money and here you see us, bankrupt, thirsty.

No doubt there are other students who have had occasion to curse this, one of the fruits of technology, and would enjoy seeing the machine reduced to roller skates. We advocate nothing quite so violent as that but if the machine's tendency to purge our coin supply continues we think the treasury department should be notified of this obvious hoarding of coins.

One can detect (with a practiced eye) the subtle grin of the little glass windows as someone approaches the machine with a precious coin in his palm. Behind the jingle of the coin operated machinery you can almost hear the red and white monster chortling, "You lose, pal."

Maybe a better course of action would be a non-violent one, A quick call to the proper repair service would bring someone out to relieve the machine of its monetary burden, and return it to its former, Triendly attitude. We of the Harbinger would certainly appreciate the courtesy, and will, through special mention make known the identity of the parson in authority who stills the monster's hostility.



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> April 12—One act play, "The Tiger," a presentation of the Harper Players Rm. 171; Ac-tivity Hour, 6:50 p.m. April 21—"Harper College on the Air," five minutes of news about Harper; WCLR, 850 kc; 3 p.m.

Harper

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April 3—Is there a club meeting during the Activity Hour, is which you might have an in



Harper's Ski Hawks look ever the slopes at Pine Mountain, Mich., on its recent trip. Top row (l. to r.) Marion Gizelia, Ron Koniecyski, Cindy Cimoch, Kris ihlenfeidt, Bob Gofinski,

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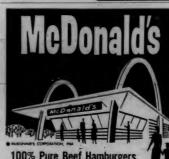
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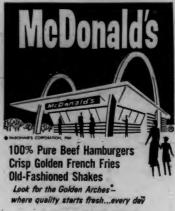


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'Bunny Stuntz, Thurber Carnival,' Next Plays

Johnson and Nixon Top Harbinger Poll

Summer Course Info Is Available The Administers Office has brochures for the 1968 Harper Courses are being offe

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Poor Response To Const. Vote

Twenty-one students unwittingly took upon themselves the responsibility of ratifying the document. The pitiful response must be a little discouraging to the SSHC.

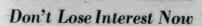
We of the Harbinger are in general agreement the constitution is a well-designed piece of legislat. The glaring drawback we see is that of its vaguer Article VII, Section III reads, in part, that the Senate enact any committees "it deems to be in the best inte of the SSHC and the student body of Harper College."

This "elastic clause" is found in almost every constitution ever written. Maybe it is necessary for an "out" like this to be in the constitution. We feel, however, that it should be made clear that all amendments should be added only after a referendum vote by the student body.

We see it unfortunate that so few students apotly had nothing to say about the document. Any riticism'or praise would have been appreciated.

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Govt. Tables Banquet

After some serious discussion, the SSHC has put off a decision on whether to appropriate \$500 out of the student activity fees fund to hold a banquet for itself. The original concept called for quite a gala affair. Not only were the senators going to be fed, but entertainment—also was to be provided for dancing. Chevy Chase was selected as the most likely spot. The suggested guest list had included everyone in the SSHC, some executives and the Harbinger and Halcyon staffs. Happily, the SSHC has seen how unfair this appropriation would be to the entire student body.

All students pay an activity fee. Full-time students pay \$10 and part-timers pay \$5 each semester.

"Student activity fees," according to the Harper Student Handbook, "are used to promote the student activity program. The activity fee fund is budgeted by the student government and appropriated by the Dean of Students.

"These monies will be used to support the student."

other program of activities which directly benefit the student body."

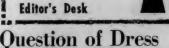
Without doubt, the fees would support the government and their banquet, but we do not feel such a liberal interpretation is justified.

Some students are of the opinion that Harper is a socially inert school. We are certain that the money proposed for the banquet could be more fairly enjoyed by the entire student body.

Yet, we must say that several members of the SSHC have worked hard throughout the year with little or no recognition. A partial contribution to a banquet from the activities fund on this basis might be in order. The "let them eat cake" attitude that would be exhibited by the SSHC in this could not be defined as "directly benefiting the student body."

View From

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The Student Senate is now considering a dress code and certain actions pertaining to required dress.

This had not been considered before but it now seems it might be necessary action.

The attire of some students has reached the point of being ridiculous. Some run bare-footed. Considering health and safety standards that's nonsense.

Granted, the weather is warmer and spring fever is striking many, but that doesn't excuse a bizarre sloppiness.

is striking many, but that doesn't excuse a bizarre sloppiness.

Dressing to extremes could not only cause a distraction in some classes, but could also possibly harm the Harper image.

Yet a strict dress code would also tend to make the students feel as if they were being told what to do and what to wear; just as in the good old high school days.

One Student Senate officer said that a dress code would be dictated by what the law requires and plain "common sense."

But a problem arises: Just what is common sense? One individual could interpret common sense as he wants. That could conflict with the Interpretation of "common sense" by another student.

If a dress code is to be written, it should set a standard in which interpretation cannot go to extremes.



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May 13-Dr Robert: Nichols on, University of filinois Circle campus, taiks on Odda Agains World War Jis. EGHS gym May 19-Harpert College on the Air. Radio newscast, WCLR, 850 on the AM dial.

May 18-Dirmmural Large! May 29—Harper Ski Hawks leave for Arapahoe Basin, Colo. akiing trip Group returns June and For Information on the \$132.35 trip. Ron Konieczski 437-2533. May 29—The Harper Player present Thurber Carnival, EGHS gym. 6 50 p.m. May 19—Intercollegiate team candidates meet with Coach John Geich, 6:50 p.m., EGHS June 8 - Finel Exemina begin. Good Luck!

June 7—End of 2nd semest June 13, 14, 15—Registrat for Harper College summer mester.





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it's easy enough to criticize Harper. Sometimes we've been called Harper High, but after finals we know that's not true. Friends at large schools may look down their noses at us and after listening to them talk about their universities, we know they're not all that good. An administrative directive might explain Harper in terms of "consclentious outlook," "yocational preparation," or "accredidation status," yet Harper isn't really that either.

Harper is a place where some avoid the draft. To some people Harper is a place to earn a living. Some find this is a place to earn a living. Some find this is a place to accompany off key singing on a guitar. Future poets, microbiologists, actors, housewives, cops and nurses are at Harper. They are diversified human beings.

Many of these people want a chance to do something with what they have learned. Satisfying this diversity of interests should be a major aim of Harper. This diversity is what makes Harper a college.

'Fellow Students'

The HARBINGER staff would like to thank all those who helped make our first year a success. We are proud of the high standards set by our first volume. Next year, the HARBINGER will be improved to give our readers a more expanded view of our college. We plan larger issues, more in-depth reporting, livelier features and more service to you — the students.

View From The Editor's Desk

After serving Harper College for an entire year working everishly (often under extreme natural pressures) to ublish the HARBINGER, we have encountered many nstances in which a washroom would have brought eace of mind and relief of body.

Dark, rainy nights and cold, blustery snowstorms have brought many tears to the eyes of those who have heard the unignorable call of nature while working industriously in Harper Grove.

We can't understand why something can't be done. Sewage lines must be close enough to tap into. A small, preferably heated, unit could be constructed near the mobile
units; an ideal spot might be at the north end of Harper
Grove, with a window facing State Road, so that one may
watch the passing cars, thus doing away with the magazines, periodicals, textbooks and other literary material
that unfailingly litters washrooms from coast to coast.

A plea was issued in the HARBINGER last fall, but obviously that went unheeded. This past winter we think has borne out our statement that a something should be constructed. Getting all bundled up and running across the parking lot, always being careful not to slip on the ice, just is not the epitome of modern college facilities. Such "roughing it" can be done without.



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Harper Deans Probe Student College Aims

What course sequences will bring out the best in students? How can more students take

part in college activities?
These two questions are just starting points for Harper College's two top deans—Dr. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction, and Dr. James Harvey, dean of students.

The problem as they see it is to involve students as much as possible in classroom and co-curricular social life.

"Attention has to be focus
ed on a definite commitment:
The transmission of the culturai heritage and preparation for
meaningful work," said Andeen.

"This means that all students whether they be transfer candidates working for a four-year degree, or career certificate, or general students must have every classroom aid to develop the realization of a fuller life."

tribution provided by the cocurricular area.

"Everything in the college that is outside the actual class-

dents.
"The counseling service canbe of direct help there. A counselor can aid the student

phy of life.

"And on the more apparent side, there are practically no problems, no hurdles which the counselor can't help the stu-

Budget planning, for example, is vital for man's young students. The counselor or disease of financial aid often can outline a working financial plan. And they can help students understand personal financial arrangements.

Beyond that Harvey went on, guest lecturers, club work intra-mural athletics, the colege newspaper, student government and student commit Andeen and Harvey not quick agreement on the psychological importance of these parallel yet often fused road of student development.

The modern college becomes a laboratory for life, sometimes experimental but always abreast of the social and intellectual needs of the conmunity.

"To meet this need for fus ion of classroom and co-curric ular emphasis which make fo the whole person, a team effor is involved," said Andeen.
"The entire Harrier admin

vide that environment."

The student both agree, is primary. He must come first. For that purpose, their office doors are always open. Any

The dean of instruction are the dean of students are work ing to provide the college at mosphere in which there is m "second class citizenship for

This poses a major and continuing problem, Andeen said. "Value must be apparent in every-program. Frills have to

If this isn't done, he said, an inferior education is dispensed and the student becomes the victim of an unacceptable system.

Harvey recognizes the same problem in his area.

"Activities which fail to arouse student interest, which don't have value appeal for the modern student, must be reconsidered. They become the

frilis of student involvement.

Harper students have moved
ahead against this problem, he
continued. Fraternities and
sprorties with their negative
barriers have been outlawed
by the students. This eliminates groups which are structured for limited rather than
total student involvement.

TV, Videotape New AV Electronic Aids

Television cameras and videotape machines will add a new electronic dimension to the indepth role of the college's audio-visual program.

Pansion rests with George Voegel, associate dean of learning resources.

"This program, with all of

"This program, with all of its equipment, is more than just presentation of off the shelf films and slide sequences," Voogel explained.

tion of special materials to match instructional needs." Rather than hand along conveniently packaged audio-visual



George Voes

presentations now available through several university and publishing outlets, Voegel said the learning resources group will cut and edit film, produce sildes, andio-tapes and visual work of an original nature.

inal production which meets the descriptive program desired by instructors in the class room.

Television cameras and vide-

otape equipment for recording and playback will be in the classroom, he said. Several sequences—includ-

journalism, speech and foreign language—have applied for the inse of such equipment. The applications, of course, are different in every instruc-

photograph" close, specific desail, he explained. The class an watch television screens for a close-up view of a mahine operation or detail that normally requires single orunail-group observation. With videofape equipment available, this action can before before the con-

back.
This is comparable to watching sport action on commercial television. Important action is quickly replayed by video tape recorders to re-capture highlights that often cail for "a second look"



The two major areas of student involvement at Harper College, instruction and activities, fall under the jurisdiction of (left) Dr. Kenneth Andeen, dean of instruction, and Dr. James Harvey, dean

of students. The cross-currents of student life—responsibilities for new programs, evaluation of existing procedures—are everyday problems these educators handle (story, col. 1)



Harper On National 'Campus' For Future Program Plans

Picture a campus which merges snow-capped mountains, the lush green of Florida and the gentle hills of the

The panoramic view covers just part of the "campus" of GT-70, Group Ten, Community Colleges for the Seventies.
"This consortium of 16, two-

"This consortium of 10, twoyear, colleges practically covers the nation," said Dr. Robert Lahti, president of Harper College and a member of the trustee board of the group.

he continued, are situated in several major urban centers, close to the cultural pubse, and represent a working group to create new educational processes and to solve old dilemmas. Harper—a member college

with an amazing rate of population growth and Industrial expansion.

Other schools in the group serve the city centers of Mlami, Tucson, New York, Newark,

San Francisco, Detroit, Battlmore and Portland.

Besides Harper, the colleges

CatoriaVille Community College, CatoriaVille Community Chapter College, Hayward, California; Colorado Mountain College, Clerwood Springs. Colorado: Essex Courty College, Newark, New Jersey, Mamil-Dade Junior College, Maria Community College, Tucson, Arizona; Port-land, Community College, Port-land Community College, Port-land, Cregon, and Prairie State-College. Chicago Meighths. Illi-

"In these 10 colleges we are determined to apply new techniques, new methods to the educational processes of the twoyear college," said Lahtl. p "No longer can the junior college look to the four-year colleges for model curricula or

"Innovation, change all t Intensify the role of the two year college now will be coning from to rather than to us. The 10 colleges pool Jdea They plan adoption of particular courses and sequences." veloped by members. To speed interaction, an exchange of outstanding faculty is involved.

The program of the consortium provides models for the membership and other two-year colleges, new and developing schools.

With federal tinds, the proping has created four prorouse has been a considered in proterior to the construction of the construction of the content form of the construction of the content Services; Colorado Mounain College has two propriams; Instructional Systems of Basic English, and Manibade Junior College, Micro feaching.

These studies are participate in by 11 colleges:

cona; Indian-River Junior Coliege, Florida; Hutehinson Community College Junior College, Kanaas; Greenfield Community College, Masaschusetts; Chattanoga City Junior College, Tennessee; Trinidad State-Junior College, Georgia; Hinda Junior College, Georgia; Hinda Junior College, Mississippi; Haggeristown Junfor College, Maryland; Thorn ton Junior College, Illinois, and Central Piedmont Com"What we are creating," said Lahti, "is an educational brain center which will magnify the intensity and pace of progress.

one, in the old do-it-yourself tradition, we are multiplying by 10,"

He pointed to industrial and corporate research for a par-

The cooperative efforts of GT-70 will ac celerate progress without the costly inefficiency of ione trial and error trial and e

The concept, he said, serves o meet the onrush of the sevnties and the expanded educaional horizon that decade will

By 1975, the 10 member coleges estimate an enrollmen

"With that in view," said Lahlt, "there's no time to look anywhere but ahead for programs that will keep fhose young men and young yomen—as well as the entire communities involved—in step with the economic and cultural

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